From the Fijis.

in Leveka, whilst malcontents receive the benefit of governmental protection, without paying anything? Can we hope to command confidence alread, whilst we are divided amongst ourselves, and make have which our Executive is not strong enough to carry out in their integrity!

We pertainly think that this state of things will not be permitted to exist. We believe that the occession to Parliament of Levaka's latest representative will give greater confidence to the sense of those who have constructed a confederation powerless to govern, and only purposed to the "Somety" (to put a fine point to it) possess. other than that of "giant powder" " or guns and musicus," to be directed against the intellect and wisdom of the people's representatives? Has it things progressed, general dissatisfaction became

But that we know it was projected by selfah motives, for purposes that will bereafter soon by apparent; but that we have known that its operdistray freedom of opinion, and the best interests of the body politic-and that truth must prevail. proceed at learth to arrow the justice of our reher of respected individuals awake, as from an unwholesome sleep, to a sense of the deplorable ernor ther have been led into.

soon be seen. All the people who voted for the the would-be ruler of Fijistoction of Delegates to frame the Constitution. are liable for the laws made under it, and how many in Levaka shrank from that. Moreover, was not there as election of a first Parliament. and who of the members of the "society" missed his privilege then?

Time will, however, make all things straight, and we have no fear for the future. Government had been as conciliatory as his profecessor, no its must rigid behests.

In was currently reported during the early part speciesor. -Although we can not wouch for the truth of this report, yet we have reason to They met, and arranged for a government by long that gentleman will find himself in a posi-elected by the people. Levuka being unanimous

people, save that obvious one that has for the last all that has been done endeavors to thwart. few months been creating so much chaos and It could not but be supposed that the emect-

change came over the spirit of the dream enter- would rule the place instead of the Government. name-was obliged to go without her offspring. prising Fijian pioneers had been indulging in. The deplorable results of this have been seen. Upon examination, the sick child was found to be No Grand Turk could have taken possession of during the week. We rejoice that we have in nothing more than a bundle of clothes tied up his dominions with greater houseur than the our port the presence of a brave and experienced immense personage who hoisted the Union Jack British naval officer, who will assist in repelling head, this being formed by a string tied round at the ski Consular entrance. But the gates of all acts of violence. And this we believe will the neck. It is now being carefully tended at the sublime Dixan were closed-boilted, and fast- save the place. But we repeat—and we do so the station until it is called for by its parent. essel. The doors were shot to almost the owner confidently-that to Mr. March, and to Mr. de la creser of society. Approach to His High- March alone, may all the distressing troubles we ness could only be had on bended knee and with have had lately to encounter, be fairly attributed. grouching gait. And wer to the venturous. There are a number of other matters of a do-" subject " that dared direct his optics towards mestic character to which we might refer, but we his dazzling countenance. But even in the have spoken at too great length already. Tradesandiences be was pleased to grant there was a men unpaid, and ordered off "my veranda" when degree of capriciousness sometimes. If it were they presented their little bills. Servants disnot for the extreme offense they gave, supremely missed without their wages. The "British Postridiculous. Decasionally, he would graciously master," forecoth, Dr. Freeman, now languishing bestow his smiles upon some happy individual in a state of semi-starvation, with a wife and who, thicking himself highly honored, would go family-£90 of salary being dee him by Mr. away safe in his delight, little dreaming hapless. March, who delies any law to recover it. Mr. wight, of the shock his nerves were to get upon Buisson, the Consul's Secretary lately declared his next presentation. We have known several insolvent in Sydney-cause of insolvency, " non-March's equals, parting with him as it were to-day and other instances. But enough. If we have on terms of cordiality—on to-morrow when ap- written bitterly, we have not done so until absopearing at the Consulate, being met by My Lord. lutely driven to it. Now, at this time, for us to approached the precincts of the Consulate to this reticence would be a crime. We trust what we effect: "What do you want here, fellow? Get have said will be taken as the solemn truth, and off my verands? This manner of salutation nothing but the truth. There is abundant evibeing indeed invariably that by which every de- dence from our best merchants, planters, and once supported the Temple of Diana, at Ephesus. scription of stranger was received, save and citizens in support of it. And it is too palpable. except a few isolated instances such as those we have pointed at. The Consulate was sacred. It could be approached by no one.

Now, people having large interests at stake and business to do that could only be done The election of a member to serve in the through Her Majesty's Consul, when they found it is one deserving earnest consideration. Is it selfour replying to written communications, inand in Parliament assembled? Or by a self-con-ship's desk. And wee to the Secretary if any stituted body competent to issue its mandates of of these reached the Coosul when he was not in approval and confirmation, as in the case of the a harmon to listen to the complaints or give ear of armed forces to resist by acts of violence, as indeed, invariably letters were not answered. in the case of the cutter. Volunteer in the hands numbers were returned unopened on ascertaining of the logal authorities, on the other? Are taxes by whom they were wristen, and many a sore to be levied and paid by a law-abeling people, as beart has been made by the score and contempt has been done in many creditable instances here with which their necessary application to the only power at hand was met.

Wait. There were applications that always met with a roady response. Letters that always were immediately answered. And these we find the Consul's Secretary, as well as the Consul bimself paid the greatest attention to. They were where tees were to be puid-where money was to be had. The most exceptant charges would be levied for "un autograph" testifying to people. We believe, and hope, that the good a deed or other document. A "seal" was as good as gold. The people yielded to this oppression, and their money was freely paid in to destroy, will shortly prevail. What element does get that which they could not have by other means, but which they were justly entitled to without payment at all.

one for good? whilst it has abundance for horror. manifested, and extended itself into giant proportions. Meeting after meeting was held; dispeople, excited and maddened, petitioned for Mr. Murch's recall. And a state of things must milions can only tend to shackles, chains, and alarming presented itself. The Consul was himand its fatal tendencies be exposed, we should protect him from being roughly handled. Rate Melse more than once surrounded his house with marks. We are content to shide the issue of a guard of thirty to forty Fijimen, armed with heart. Consul and Consulate. For the meetings held, and threats given reprisals were made whenever And we are the more convinced of this, when whose commanding officers might be imposed we reflect upon the proceedings of the election. upon by listening to Mr. March's misrepresenta-Out of all the electors resident in the Metropolitions. In this way, one notable instance, Mr. tan constituency only seventy-five took out their De Mans, was laid in Irons for simply saying. because the imposition of a two shilling rate upon for the Consel."-convered by Capt. Chaffis on every elector before his right could be secured as board the Reserio, away to a distant island, and entellerable and not to be borne. Many refused there insided. It was well for the Captain that to place their names on the roll on this account; he did not take Mr. De Mans to Sydney. Such but where is a reason for the sparse registration an action for so gross an act of false impresonmore deeply to be regretted. A number of per- ment would have been eagerly seized upon by sons have thought that by not vuting they will the lawyers of that city, and such damages wrung evade their obligation to the state, and thus be from him as would have made Capt. Challis curse in a position to resist the operations of the Govsemment. This is a listal error that cannot too cusations against unoffending persons, made by

It was thus that the people began to cast about amongst themselves how best they could get rid of the incubes that sat so beavily upon them. Meetings after meetings were again hald at the Reading-room and other places, and it was finally resolved that it could only be done by construct must be firmly established and none can escape such idea would have entered the minds of men as that of establishing a government. Their buriess could have been accomplished without one. But they were driven to desperation. Plan of the week that Mr. Murch, Her Britannic after plan was essayed, but always failed through Majosty's Consul, had been recalled, and that a want of unanimity. At length, by consent of the were called together to form a Constitution. believe it. And we have no doubt that, before representative institutions. A Parliament was tion to transfer his remarkable qualifications for in sending her representatives. That Parliament diplomatic operations to another sphere of action met in solemn concluse. Laws were enacted, To say that the report was received with any f and all was going on satisfactorily, when, in ! Mr. thing but universal satisfaction by every class o | March again interposes his baleful influence, and

confusion, would be to misinform those who, not ment of penal faws would displease offenders knowing the place, might think Mr. March was against them, and there is a class of men in every the bear ideal of delicate statesmanship. The community of a disaffected character, that would report agread like wildfire, and by every well it- sooner have no laws at all. For these everywhere formed citizen, and every law and order loving police, and naval and military forces are provided. inhabitant, was received with universal satisfac- This class, then, was the first to rebel against tion. It is known that the troubles, the riots. what was in fact for the general welfare. We rethe secret gatherings, the menscing demonstra- gret to any, the disuffected were joined by others. tions that have of late occurred, are all artributa- in themselves estimable men, but led away by perble to him, and to him above. And a deliverance sonal animosity to Ministers, and desirous of infrom such a frebrand, promised by even the dulging it, at any cost. Had the British Consul report, was looked upon as a "consummation here followed up his instructions, and counseled " his subjects," as he styles the English people We desire to retrace Mr. March's brief career bere, against secret and inflammable meetings; as Her Majesty's Representative in these Islands. directed them to act constitutionally, and as they It is not much more than two years ago that he would were they in England or the Colonies, none came here, to succeed a gentleman universally of the damage to life and property with which respected, may, it may be said, almost beloved. we are memoral, would have been incurred. But Mr. Thurston, the present Chief Secretary, had he did not do so. Finding his power on the for some time been conducting the duties of the wans, his revenues sinking, his fees diminishing. cars of the T. G. and B. railway, somewhere beoffice. He had made bimself acquainted with his grandeur fading, the Emperor stepped down tween Orangeville and this point. When Conmost things generally appertaining to the islands; from the pedestal upon which he had so loftily had been freely sought by, and offered cordial placed himself, and began to consort with those welcome to all persons with whom they were whom previously he had despised. He now vis- sick buby. She norsed it tenderly to this point. identified, and to whom the assistance and countried the julis where criminals were confined, and Upon arrival here Mr. Lewis thought matters did tenance of the only constituted authority was informed them that they were there illegally thus not look just as represented, the buby being very necessary; and he had shown such a ready at- once inciting a breaking open of the lock-up, and tention to business, and determination to assist liberation of a thief undergoing punishment. He the fare was paid. Bemonstrance, of course, was in the general progress of the place, that his su- was incessantly associating himself with the disaffected. He favored them with his countempore | no purpose; the buby was taken to the ticket Mr. March arrived, here, however. What a until they grew strong in their belief that they office, and Mrs. Kelly-for that was the woman's

tances of gentlemen, in every respect Mr. payment of salary by the British Consul at Fiji," with knitted brows and an interrogatory as he keep silence would be a dereliction of duty-

> A Jawasa university has been opened in Berlin. | no less than eleven tons. The columns were cov-Bexain has the largest aquarious in the world. ered with sculptured figures.

and waited, almost breathlessly. For the moment of jumping at the conclusion that every insensible bosom of the new repentant Count. Could it be wandered at that as this state of

cussion after discussion took place; until the honor, and I will obey them. Every man who sistance of the hystanders. -Pail Mail Gazene. sees me wonders why I am tardy in visiting with vengeance the author of my disgrace. But, genself threatened with personal violence, and had my own ; our education was the same, our princito seek the interposition of assum natives to pies are alike, and our friendship dates from our earliest years. But, Frenchmen, I will obey the

things, and then-and not till then, will a num-imperial rides from the Consular magazine, when Upon this, he threw his arm around his unassessination and arone were threatened the happy friend and said: "My dear De Meric, I the great mountain ranges to the borders of the forgive you, if you will forgive me for the irrita- Pacific, bounded northerly in fatitude about 47. tion I have occusioned in a sensitive mind by any of Her Majesty's ships appeared in port, levite of my own. And now, gentlemen," added the Marquis, " though I have interpreted the votors rights. This is excussible in some respects. goder great provocation, "I don't care a d-u sword is by my side to punish and affront, but not resolution to resent even an improper smile, my to murder my friend, for whom I would die, and who sits there a monument of contrition and think amuse of this trunsaction."

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.-The unfinished Washington people feel ashamed of the condition terprise. of the monument, and do not like to talk about Is a recent lecture by the celebrated Dr. should be erected to the "Father of his country," an oak, and 263 had never seen plowing. but nothing had been accomplished. It was pro- To mour the streets of London, 630,000 gas to comence the work; and on Joly 4, 1848, the 4,000 miles corner-stone was laid with appropriate ceremonies. The site selected was a public reservation of land directly west of the Capitol. The plan of the an escort of Araba in going from one point to 222,000. In about six years from the laying of THERE are about one thousand clorks, besides the corner-stone the obelisk was raised to the twenty-four directors, in the establishment of beight of 176 feet, and the funds were exhausted, the Bank of England. \$230,000 having been expended. Efforts were made to obtain appropriations from Congress and subscriptions from the people, but before operations were again commenced the civil war broke out, and nothing has since been done except to preserve the monament in good condition. Within a couple of years appeals have again been made to the nation for fonds to complete this work, but as yet the monument still stands, quanished the German prisons. as it did years ago. Over eighty blocks of marand Territories, by foreign governments, and by various institutions and societies. These are inscribed with some suitable device or inscription. and will be included in the pantheon.-Harper's

A BART DETAINED FOR FARE.-The London London. [Out.] Advertiser says; On Wednesday last, a woman with a baby in her arms got on board the ductor Lewis went around to inspect tickets the woman stated that she was very poor and had a quiet, so he determined to detain the infant until into shape, a child's cap on what represented the

Came or Hosses .- A celebrated writer says : All borses must not be fed in the same proportions, without regard to their ages, their constitations, and their work, because the impropriety of such a practice is self-evident. Yet it is constantly done, and is the basis of disease of every kind. Never use bad hav on account of its cheapness, because there is not proper nourishment in it. Damaged corn is exceedingly injurious, because it brings on inflammation of the bowels and skin diseases. Chaff is better for old horses than hav, because they can chew and digest it better. Mix chaff with corn or beans, and do not give the fatter alone, because it will make the horse chew his food more and digest it better. Hay or grass alone will not support a horse under hard work, because there is not sufficient nutritive body in either. When a borse is not worked hard its food should be chiefly hay, because outs supply more nourishment and fiesh-making materials than any other kind of food; hay not so much.

Some of the fragments of the columns which shout being removed to London for the British Museum by Mr. Wood, the archeologist, weigh

There Hausess .- The following anecdots, ex- How to TREAT FAIRTING PROUSE .- There are tracted from unpublished memoirs of a French some observations in the Lancer, recently, which A. W. PEIRCE & CO. mobleman, may it is hoped, serve as an example, might be studied with advantage by police con-Second Parliament of the Kingdom as the representation and an antisperson of the Kingdom as the representation of the representation of the Kingdom as the representation of the repres sentative of the metropolitan constituency of Le- dressed Mr. March by letter. This be denom- to be thought only brave and courageous. It re- corred in New York, in which death speedily voice, is a matter not to be passed over lightly. - instead an insufficable importinence, and whilst cords an instance of a victory gained by a man followed the extraction of teeth after an ineffectover his own pussions-victory more glorious, ual endeavor to administer nitrous exide gus, the a targe—or is it a reality! Are we to be governed structed a Secretary to open all letters before more bonorable than any that has ever been purby the representatives of the people, duly elected they should taint the atmosphere of his Lord-chased-with fire and sword, with devastation and fainted from terror, been laid flat on the floor, instead of being kept in an upright position, she Two noblemen, the Marquis de Valuise and the would probably have recovered in a few minutes; Count de Meric, were educated under the same and it then points out the danger of treating marderer on the one hand, or to send out a party to the legitimate requests of the controlle. Thus, masters, and were regarded by all who knew them syncope by the erect posture, instancing the case as patterns of friendship, benor and sensibility, of a poor woman who lately fainted on an English Years succeeded years, and no quarrel had ever race-course, and having been placed by a police degraced their attachment, when one unfortunate man in a sitting posture, was only saved from evening, the two friends having indulged rather | death by the accident of a doctor happening to freely in some excellent burgandy, repaired to a pass by at the moment and laying her down until neighboring hotel, and engaged in a game of she recovered. The public is often moved to a buckgammon. Forture declared becselt in favor slight display of indignation when some one who of the Marquis; he won every game, and in the has committed the offense of being taken ill in thoughtless give of the moment, laughed with ex- the street is put to death in a police cell; but ultation at his unusual good luck. The Count when it is remembered that many of our police lost his templer, and once or twice upbraided the constables were, perhaps, agricultural laborers a Marquis for enjoying the pain which he had ex- few wasks before they are called upon to do duty cited in the bosom of his friend. At last, upon in the streets, and are as ignorant of the proper another fortunate throw made by the Marquis, by method of dealing with cases of syncope as they which he gummoned his antagonist, the infuriated are of Hebrew, the wonder is that any insensible Count threw the box and dice in the face of his person who falls into their hands ever services police treatment. Even the more intelligent Every gentleman present was in amazement, members of the force, who are not in the habit when the Marquis would sheathe his sword in the person "smells of spirits" and must be drunk, and therefore use their best exertions to restore Gentlemen," said the Marquis, "I am a consciousness in no vindictive spirit, almost inva-Frenchuan, a soldier, and a friend. I have re-riably prop their patient ap against a pillar, lettercoived a blow from a Frenchman a soldier, and a box, or a doorsten, having dragged him or her. friend. I know and arknowledge the laws of as the case may be, to that support with the us-

THERE was a period in the history of this continent when elephants and mammoths were numerous. Which of the two fired first, or wheth- Brand's Bomb Lances, er they lived at the same time, cannot be determiced. But that the mammoth far exceeded in laws of honor and France; I will stab him to the their skeletons. They appear to have had a stature the elephant is abundantly proved by range from regions of the Ohio river, and plains

OCTAVE PANY, the adventurous Frenchman, with four companions, started May 25, from laws of honor in my own war, if there remains in Sin Francisco, on his voyage in search of an this room one Freechman who dares to doubt my open Polar Sea. The voyage is to be made on a frail ruft, which can be readily transported over the ice-floes and lunnched again in the Polar Sea-if there is any Polar Sea, and if Octave Pavy can find it. He has as one of his bravery, ready with me to challenge the rest of companions Capt. Hicks, the man who crossed the room to deadly combat if any man dare to the Atlantic in the little "Nonpareil," to the astonishment of everybody.

HEXRY MERGES, whose name has become so Washington Monument is one of the first objects | widely known as a railway contractor in Peru. which attract a stranger visiting the capital of the is not only engaged at the present time in buil-United States. But you make inquires about it ding a dozen or more different railroads in that -when it was begun, how high it is, how long country, but is also superintending the construcsince any work was done upon it-and nobody tion of 1,000 houses in Lima. He proposes to seems to know anything about it. It is said that run a railroad around the city as a private en-

it. It was first suggested in 1833 that a national Schwabe, of Berlin, he states that, out of 1,000 monument should be erected to honor of George school children that had been questioned on the Washington. In previous years Congress had subject, in that city, 777 never had seen a rainpassed various resolutions that a "monament," bow, 733 a potato field, 502 a butterfly, 463 a au "equestrian statue," and a "massoleum" corn-field, 347 a flock of steep, 364 a forest, 264 Not THIS, but the Other One !

posed that contributious should be limited to one lights are employed, which consume every dollar a year, that all might give to the object; twenty-four hours 24,270,000 cubic feet of gas: but this restriction was removed in 1845. When and if the streets of the metropolis were put London Guzette had been seen, appointing his King the present one was commenced. Delegates the fund amounted to \$87,000 it was deemed safe together, they would extend a distance of about

monument proposed an obelisk \$11 feet high, and a porthern or base. The estimated cost of the obelisk was \$332,000, and of the whole work \$1.

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a great national festival to celebrate the one thousandth anniversary of Norway's nationality. THE marriage ceremony in Japan consists of

The marriage ceremony in Japan consists of the man and woman drinking wine from the same con.

The Steamer Kilanes is a decided soccess and materially assists to promote trade and develop the resources of the Kingdom. [Grumblers notwithstand-Couronal punishment has been abolished in

Domno the eruption of Vesuvius the wealthy ble or stone have been contributed by the States of Naples passed the nights in their carriages.

BAVARIA, according to the recent census, bus

Gex. Thocarc has renounced Romanism and become a member of the Anglican Church-Form-monse conches are to be revived in

a possistion of 4.550.638.

Nova Scorra has struck oil at the depth of

Perssis proper has 24.645,356 inhabitants.

Avis aux Français.

PTION DE NATIONALITE DES ALSACIENS LOBEAINS

ES INDIVIDUS ORIGINAIRES DES d'Europe, devrent faire la declaration d'option pour la nationalite francaire dans un delai qui na cent

etemère au dela du ler Octobre, 1871. Passe ce delai, ils seront consideres comme Alle-En ce qui concerne les mineurs, il a ets entenda que leur declatration d'option serait valablement faite uvec l'assustance de leurs representants legaux, c'est-a-dire des tuteurs pour les mineurs non-emancipes, des curateurs pour les mineurs emancipes.

Quant aux commes marices noes en Alence Lorraine, celles qui vendrent mettre leur nationalite a l'abri, ave toute contestation ulterieure, devront faire, ave l'assistance de leurs mari sune declaration d'option. Aux termes de l'article de la convention additionelle de Francfort II Decembre, 1971, l'option en favour de la nationalité francaise, revaltera pour les lediriques residant a l'etranger d'ope declaration faite devant

e Chancellerie diplomatique du consulat française, de leur immutriculation dans l'une de ces Chan-Les interesses out donc, a leur chaix, le moyen de faire constator leur option, soit par une declaration conforme a calle qui se trouve en la Chancellerie française, soit par l'immatriculation effectuée ou re-nouveles dans les formes ordinaires. Fait en Chancellerie le 17 Juin, 1873. GH. PERNET,

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